FIGHT ON THE YALU.

NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE.

It Will Aim Not to Interfere With Al-

ready Existing Leagues,

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—Baseball men

representing six cities quietly gathered it

a room in the Colonnade hotel, this city,

at noon today and after six hours of de

liberation Frank R. Richter, editor of a

Patchen's Grand Special.

CORBETT'S ULTIMATUM.

HAMILTON, O., Oct. 18.-Champion Cor-

bett has sent the following telegram to

the sporting editor of the New York paper

in whose office he recently me: Eitzsim mons: "I will give Fitzsimmons on week to sign the articles of agreement, am tired of this faking."

WALCOTT AFTER GRIFFO

HER NAME WAS PARTED TOO.

The Hostess Touched Unconsciously Upon

a Delicate Subject.

satisfaction and began her tale.

Boston, Oct. 18 .- Dolt O'Rouke, man-

Contest Over the Printing of the Official Ballots so Decided as to Give the Fusionists Everything But the Privilege of Stealing the Ticket of the Bolters.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 18 -A special to the Bee from Lincoln, Neb., says: "The last hope of the administration Democrats to secure recognition for the candidates nominated by the state convention which bolted the regular convention, was destroyed tonight by the supreme court deciding that the fusion or Bryan ticket shall be designated as Democratic on the official ballot. The question came up on petition as to the power of the secretary of state with respect to certificates of nomination under the provisions of the ballot law. The court was also asked to pass on the question, Does the law authorize the printing more than once on the official ballot of the names of the candidates clding that the fusion or Bryan ticket the question, Does the law authorize the printing more than once on the official ballot of the names of the candidates nominated by different parties or by

Answering the first question this court said that the power of the secretary, when objection is made to any certificate filed with him, to determine from extrinsic evidence whether or not such certificate is fraudulent, and whether the nomination therein certified was made by a convention or assemblage of voters, in good faith, claiming to represent a party which cast the requisite number of votes at the last election, is plainly implied from the state

law. Answering the second question, the court dec ared that the law evidently contemplates that the name of each candidate shall appear but once on the official ballot, shall appear but once on the official ballot. followed by such political designations as correspond with the nomination papers on file with the officer charged with the duty of printing and distributing them. It follows that there exists no authority for printing of the names thereon more

an once. The decision as to the last question is a victory for the alleged bolters, since it was intended to have the names of the fusion candidates printed twice on the ballot as Populists and Democrats.

#### RACING AT EL RENO. Third Day of the Fair Witnesses Some Very Exciting Events.

Et. RENO, O. T., Oct. 18.-The frir opened today with unabated interest and an increased attendance. The contest in the different races was spirited, especially in the mile and repeat running race and

the free-for-all-trot In the three minute trot, Broncho Bill was closely pushed by Bony for first place in the first and second heats, and Rola Bola, getting a new driver, made a splendid effort for first place in third heat but could not force Broncho into a break and

had to take second place. In the running race, one mile and repeat, after considerable delay the horses got off in a splendid start and were all in s bunch at the first turn, when Jetmore shot anead closely followed by Relic till they reached the home stretch when Relic, with a grand burst of speed, came up to Jetmore's head and won the heat by a nose. In the second and third heats Jetnose. In the second and third heats Jet-more had it ali his own way, Relic going

Between the races the Indiaus ran half mile and mile races for pony purses, from ten to twenty Indians in full costume con-testing. More running, trotting and In-dian races will be run tomorrow, the last day of the fair.
The Indians who were thrown and in-

jured on the first day were all out and en-joying the sport today. None are seri-ously injured. SUMMARIES.

First race-3:00 trot, purse \$100: Broncho Bill won; Brown Boay, second; Roia Bola, third. Time, 241; 2:42; 2:44. Second—Running, one mile and repeat,

purse \$75, four starters: Jetmore won; Relic, second; Dock Hunter and Cannon

Third-Free-for-ail, purse \$200: Regret won in three straight heats; Ed Davis, second; Mambrino Medium, third; Mich Jim, distanced. Time, 2:31%; 2:31; 2:31 Fourth-Haif mile running, purse \$75, gat starters: Sleepy Bill won; Parole, eight starters: Sleepy Bil second; Ed Johnson, third.

#### COMMERCE IS CLOGGED. Withdrawal of Pacific Express Company

Working Great Inconvenience. Sr. Louis, Oct. 18 .- Agents of the Pa

cific Express company in the Indian Terri tory have been instructed by L. A. Fuller, the general superintendent, not to receive money to forward and to discontinue the sale of money orders. This action is the result of the frequent depredations made by bandits without interference on the the part of the authorities in the Indian Territory, the United States and the local

aerritory, the United States and the local government of the Indian nation.

The result is that, although only a short lime has clapsed since the closing of the express offices, the wheels of commerce have already been clogged by the absence of money, and complaints are beginning to be heard.

nation, in a letter written in answer to one sent him by an official of the express come sent nim by an omena of the express company, in regard to the non-interference of the Indian police with the bandits, de-plores the condition of affairs, and adds: "In a country like this, where two authorities are at work in their respective

jurisdictious, and each trying not to tres-pass on the other, it is hard to tell who has, the I mited States or the Cherokee nation, the right to interfere. You do not nation, the right to interiers. You do not know, perhaps, that a Cherokee cannot put an intruder off his premises either by force or by law without being hauled up before the United States court at Muskogee on charges of violence or damage. If there is any derelletion of duty for which some one is responsible, it is not that of any Cherokee official. We are belpless in any case where parties are non-citizens of the presumption is that they

## CIMARRON IN LINE.

pecial Islamatch to the Daily Eagle. CIMARBON, Kan. Oct. 18.—Prof. O. C. Hill of Hiawathe, made a stirring Repub lican speech here last night to the largest and most attentive audience that has gathered in this county in a long time He is an interesting talker and convincing leaving no doubtful statement without demonstration. If anything will tell is polities this kind of speeches will belp to

## redeem the state this fall.

WITHDRAW THEIR MONEY MILTONVILLE, Kan, Oct. 18.-The Clyde baseball team best the Miltonville team at Concordia yesterday by a score of 15 to 20 They were to have played for a purse of \$100 but Clyde withdrew their money just before the game began. An Emporia but tery did the work for Miltouville but the catcher was unable to support pitcher

ON THE THIRD TICKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. - Everett P. Wheeler has accepted the nomination for governor of the state of New York on the third ticket. His letter of acceptance to Charrman Charles S. Fairchild was made public today.

## DENOUNCE THE ACT.

Beet Sugar Men Emulate Cleveland When They Speak of the Tariff,

BARS THE BOLTERS | Henry T. Oxnard of Grand Island, Neb.; vice president, Thomas R. Cutler of Lehigh Utab.; secretary, James Coffin of San

Francisco.
Resolutions were adopted denouncing the Democratic party for exacting a tariff law which is declared to be antagonistic to the sugar producing interests of America and "dishonorable, uneconomic and unpatriotic."

TREASURY CASH BALANCE, Washington, Oct. 18.—The cash bal-ance in the treasury was \$114,872,238; gold

AFTER BIG GAME. Havemeyer and Searles of the Sugar

Trust Arraigned in Court. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The sugar trust fficials, Messrs. Havemeyer and Searles, were arraigned in the criminal court of the District of Columbia before Judge Cole today and pleaded not guilty to the indictments against them for refusing to answer questions of the senate sugar trust

and plead not guilty, reserving the right to withdraw the plea in fifteen days and demur to the indictment. The district at-torney assented to this. Ball was fixed at \$5,000 in each case. A. K. Tingle, formerly a special agent of the treasury, went on the bonds and the defendants were free again.

BARKER FOR WASHINGTON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-William Morris Barker, bishop of western Colorado, was elected this afternoon as hishop of the missionary jurisdiction of Olympia, state of Washington, at a secret session of the bishops of the Protestant Episcop al church of America, held in the church mission

SEYMOUR ALSO REFUSED. NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Allen Louis Sey mour, a stock broker, was arrested this af-ternoon at his office under an indictment found against him in Washington for re-fusing to answer questions put to him by the senate committee that investigated the charges that senators had speculated in sugar trust shares while the tariff bill

ONE DAY IN JAIL JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 18.-Frank Burton and C. H. Clark, who burglarized the postoffice at New Franklin last June, were today convicted by the federal jury and each sentenced to the penitentiary for two years. Jennic Mason, who was more or less mixed up in the robbery, was fined \$2,000 and sentenced to one day imprison-ment. As she has no property, she will get off with serving the sentence.

#### ENTIRE CREW LOST.

New York, Oct. 18.—D. C. Sage, owner of the schooner S. S. Scranton, which was wrecked in the gale of Oct. 10, off New London, Conn., states that the entire crew of the schooner, four in number, were less.

SET FOR SATURDAY.

CUMBERLAND. Md., Oct. 18.—C. J. Cearcey, arrested for the Virginia train robbery was brough before Judge Hoffman at 4 o'clock today for examination. Lawyer Thomas, of Baitimore, represented the Adams Express company and requested a postponement of the hearing until Saturiar. The prisoner's counsel Masses dey. The prisoner's counsel, Messrs. Richmond and McBeth, offered no ob-jection and the request was granted and the hearing set down for Saturday at 4

WORTH FIFTY THOUSAND.

New York, Oct. 18.—A jury in the United States circuit court today awarded Miss Harriet Mource judgment against the World for \$3,000 damages. The suit was brought to recover \$30,000 for the publication in the World of the Columbian ode written by Miss Monroe. The ode had been convincibled. been copyrighted.

# NOT SO BAD.

Report of Grand Indian Smash-up at El Reno Slightly Overdrawn.

Et RENO, O. T., Oct. 18,-Reports sent out stating that some Indians were killed in the Indian horse races at the El Reno district fair were inaccurate. killed nor dangerously burt. Eighteen Indians mounted on selected horses of their tribes, started in the races and rode as if their lives were at stake. Coming in the home stretch the borses bunched and the following Indians were thrown and injured: Little Hand, cut in the head; Medium Strong, leg broken; Old Bear, leg broken; Star Black, cut in the body; Rus-sell Black, bruised; Sac and Fox Cnief Ralph, nurt in the back and breast; Boyd Sewery, slightly injured. All will recover.

#### HELD UP THE DRUMMERS. Knights of the Grip Stand and Deliver to the Cook Gang.

TAHLEQUAR, I. T., Oct. 18.-Between this place and Fort Gibson, three drummers have had the pleasure of meeting the notorious Cook in the last three days James Wood, of the Shibley Wood Gro

cery company, Van Buren, Ark., was held up near Manard and robbed of all his money and a valuable watch. Near the same place S. B. Mitting, representing the Daughery-Crouch Drug company, and La A. Wakefield, a drummer for the Dold Packing company of Kansas City, were held up by two men and made to hand over everything they had. There is appar-ently no effort being made to expure the gang or suppress their depredations.

## QUIET AS EVER.

Militia and Officers Depart With Dolby Without Molestation.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, O., Oct. 18 -This place is as quiet tonight as though rioting and bloodshed had never been seen within its borders. The withdrawal of the last detachment of soldiers acted like soothing potion upon the half crazes

people.

William Sams died tonight, which increased the list of killed to four.

Theodore Ammerman is dying and F. L. Nitterhouse can hardly survive until morning. Little George Keatting, whose injuries were at first thought surery fatal, may recover, but he will be horribly memorated.

## THE WHITE DUNES.

A chostly beacon in its awful white, The lonely beach slopes down to meet the

And spreads its sand, like snow, on rock and That sheltered farms and staid the northern

Of singing birds, are gone. Each sturdy tree A victim full to thoughtless man decree. The winds averaged the wrong in one wild night. Now on this wante the tides of autumn toss

Their ripened sheaves of wondrous form and | work, The shore is brilliant with the tinted m

The shore is brilliant with the finest less Garnered in darkness by those waters blue. A vestal pain, the white dune bears her cross Till this the yearly cardival is due. —Many Thacher Hagginson in New England

"The flat is acceptable every way," said. Mrs. Downtown to the jamitor of the Harlem flats. "I'll take them. By the way, we have six children." Janitor-Ali right, ma am. No object

tion to children. Mrs. Downtown-Oh, indeed! Well this must be a dreadfully unfashionable neighborhood as—er—I don't think I'll

take the flat, after all .- New York Sun.

# TRUSTS THE ARMY

WILLIAM DISCOURSES ON UNCON-DITIONAL OBEDIENCE.

Flag Dedication Ceremonies the Occasion of a Firm-jawed Message From Germany's War Lord-Hints at Increase of the Army-Complains That He is Misnuderstood.

BERLIN, Oct. 18.-The famous "emperor's weather" falled to prevail today and during the ceremony of dedicating the 132 flags intended for the newly organized fourth batallion of each regiment of infantry, the first snow of the season in Berlin, accompanied by a drizzling rain, began to fall. Notwithstanding the incelement weather, immense crowds were on the streets. Thousands of strangers were in the crowds and it was remarked that hey applauded louder and more frequentv than the residents of the city.

Stands had been erected opposite the monument and these were crowded with members of the aristocracy, diplomats and army officers, among the latter being a number of generals.

The emperor was the picture of health, but he was suffering from a slight hoarseness and his voice could not be heard twenty yards away.

Emperor William was on horseback throughout the ceremony. He wore the uniform of the infantry guard and a gray Hohenzollernn hat. Of the colors his majesty said:

"The colors here brought together are ntended for full detachments of troops. I intended for full detachments of troops. I hope the half battalions to which they are today sent back will soon take their stand as full battalions of the army of the Fatherland. They now take over their martial symbols and with them the obligation to continue to cultivate the tradition of devotion and discipline unto death, and unconditional obedience to their war lof-lagainst their internal and external enemies. I now turn my eyes to the year 185°, to the recranization of the army of William I, which was misunderstood by many and opposed by more. The king was victorious them. Then, as now, discord reigned among the people. Today too many things are wrongly understood. Today again the Then, as now, discord reigned among the people. Today too many things are wrongly understoot. Today again the army is ever the only firm pillar. Therefore, we must stand by it; stand by it ever in fidelity to the emperor and the empire."

At 5 o clock luncheon was served in the new paines, at which 400 covers were laid. In addition to the emperor and empress there were present the king of Servia, a number of German princes and many high dignitaries. The emperor offered a cordial lignitaries. The emperor offered a cordial toast to the army, referring to the special significance of the day. His majesty then conferred the decoration of the Order of the Black Eagle on King Alexander.

#### HATE THE RUSSIANS.

Afghans Influenced by the Ameer More Favorable to the English.

LONDON, Oct. 18.-T. A. Martin, the ondon agent of the ameer of Afghanistan for the past nine years, in an interview his afternoon with a representative of the Associated Press in regard to the situation of affairs at Cabout, said. "If the ed middle-weight, has posted \$1,000 with a ameer knew that his death was near and that the lives of the Europeans at Caboul would be in danger he would take every step possible in order to insure their safety. I hope to hear of the arrival of the

Europeans in India at any moment.

"Alghanistan has immensely changed under the rule of the ameer and the British are more liked than formerly. I know the ameer told me the whole feeling of the inhabitants of Afghanistan was against Russia, and the ameer discouraged trade with Russia in every possible way."

#### CZAR REPORTED DYING. Imperial Family Enroute to Lavidia

and the Regency Imminent. BERLIN, Oct. 18.-The Cologne Gazette

The formal appointment of the czare-witch as regent is hourly expected. It is persistently stated that Pobledoneoff resigned the procuratorship holy synod a week ago, but that his resignation was not accepted.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Times says the announcement that the condition of the czar has

ment that the condition of the czar has been perceptibly changed for the worse was contained in an official bulletin issued at 11 o'clock Weduesday night at Livadia, and signed by Professors Levden, Hirsch and Zecharin, Popoff and Keljaminoff.

The bulletin added that his majesty showed symptoms of general debility and that his weekness of heart was more pronounced. The bulletin produced a most depressing effect here, and caused agitation on the bourse.

Besides the bulletin of the doctors, is osted the coar's telegram to the cossack posted the ccur's telegram to the cossack regiments here, saying that he drinks the health of his brave cossacks on the occasion of their annual fete. There seems to be a pause in all government work.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 18—A bulletin at 7 o'clock tonight stares there is no change in the condition of the case. in the condition of the caur.

## PROBLEM OF THE EAST.

Estimate of Effect of the Czar's Death on the Coming Struggle.

LONDON, Oct. 18.-The Standard in leader this morning says: "We shrink from speculating upon the consequences that may ensue in Asia as well as in Europe when a life so valuable as that of Europe when a life so valuable as that of the czarends. Seidom has there been in re-cent times a momeat when the czar might for good or evil be so potent a factor in the fortunes of the east. Without expec-ing the collapse of China, the time may soon come when the problem of the far east must be taken into account. When that crisis arrives it will be a misfortune to the world if Bussia's policy shall be guided by any other hand than his." LONDON, Oct. 18.—A dispatch to the Chronicle from Vienna says the physicians have prepared the czarina for the worst. have prepared the exarina for the The exar's conscious days are nor

## WED AT THE BARACKS.

Loxnox, Oct. 18 - Thousands of Salva poists gathered at the Salvation army "barracks" tals morning to witness the marriage of Miss Lucy Booth, daughter of General Booth, of Salvation army, to Colonel Hemberg, a Swedish member of the army. It is the intention of the coupli be army. It is the intention of the couple of to India and engage in missionary

ENGLAND MUST EVACUATE

Pants, Oct. 18.-The Siecle in an articl lisonssing the Eastern war, says France cannot discuss the Corean question while the British hold Egypt, the gate of Asia. If important occurrences take place in the cast, negoriations between the powers regarding them must be preceded by pour ording them must be preceded by pour riers looking to the evacuation of Egypt

## MAKING HERSELF OVER

St. Peterstung, Oct. 18.-The Official of Hess, the intended wife of the caure-witch, has made excellent progress in the San Francisco, Oct. 18.—The American
Beet Sugar Producers association held
their annual meeting here to lay and
elected the following officers: President.

It is always chilly in the vanils of the
United States subtressury building, because there are so many cool millions in it.

Russian language, which she has studie!
assistatously in England and Germany
The princess has made equal progress in
the study of the bistory, docurre and
liturgy of the orthodex church.

# BRODSKY FIXED IT

NOT DOWN ON THE LIST.

Paving the Police for Privilege of Viquainted With the Law's Delay.

sporting paper, who acted as spokesman for the party, announced the formation of the American association of baseball clubs, with a circuit made up thus far of Philadelphia, New York, Brooklyn and Washington in the east and Chicago, Pittsburg and Milwaukee in the west. The eighth club is to be located in St. Louis, Detroit, Columbus or Buffalo, with cannees favoring lumbus or Buffalo, with chances favoring the latter. The meeting was composed of the following named gentlemen: William Barnie, representing Brooklyn capitalists, generally understood to be the owners of Ambrose park; W. H. Becannon, representing New York parties, rumored to control the Polo grounds, the lease of which has been heretofore held by the national league team of that city; F. B. Richter and F. S. Kames, of Philadelphia, who, it is said, hope to secure the old grounds used by hope to secure the old grounds used by the famous athletic club of the once pow-erful American association; Walter Hewitt and M. B. Scanlan, of Washington, well

get up contentions are present to the tain. We charged the stand owners \$5 rent besides and this money went for the captains. The collections for Captain Schultz did not surprise me."

Here the witness' communicativeness censed. He was asked what Johnny Brodsky did with the \$5,500 which the known in connection with baseball at the national capital a few years age; A. C. Buckenberger, a baseball manager of national celebrity, and A. L.

national capital a few years ago; A. C. Buckenberger, a baseball manager of national celebrity, and A. L. Leroy, representing Pittsburg, and Fred Pfeffer, the head of the new organization in Chicago, H. D. Quinn, of Milwaukee, was represented by proxy, but he is expected to arrive here to-morrow. Manufacturers Protective association turned over to him. The witness finally said that the money was paid Brodsky for The general admission was fixed at 25 other services.

> A thousand dollars " "And that went to prevent police inter-ference with the stands that obstructed

the sidewalks! fight with the league if the association could avoid this and it was decided to respect all contracts and to play a non-con-flicting schedule,

troubled. If they have to go to connothing comes of it-Bredsky fixes Last April all the Stopp Line soda four ains were closed for two or three da DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 18—Atthe Driving park races here today there was a grand special pace between Joe Patchen and Strathmerry for \$2,500. Patchen won in three straight heats. Time, 2.05%, 2.11%, 2.05% by police orders. The order to e from Brodsky, who said toings were

"Any part of the Brodsky fund go to the "None that I know of."

Captain Copeland, of the harbor police, was called to the stand shortly after recess. He denied that he had given orders to subordinates to refuse to allow the counsel for the committee to examine the ager and backer of Joe Wolcott, the color-

local paper in support of a challenge for Walcott to fight Young Griffo, the Australian light-weight, for \$5,000 or \$10,000 a money for excursion parties. The man said be was acting under instructions from Captarn Copeland. Copeland claimed be had investigated the matter but that he could not find any person by the name of Klein. He was then questioned concerning the violations of excise law in the harbor. He admitted that violations were going on, but said it was useless to try to Oh, Mamie, I have just had such an amusing experience! Throw off your cape and sit down in the big armchair, and John will bring you a cup of your favorite chocolate while I tell you all about it." operated by the police department is a large boat and when the officers reached any of these excursion beats they could not find any trace of liquor selling Her guest comfortably settled in the big chair, Mrs. Timkins sat down opposite her

on the divan, arranged the pillows to her THE PROUD MAN'S CONTUMELY. has a dispatch from St. Petersburg stating that the czar appears to be dying. All the members of the imperial family are enroute to Lavidia, where his majesty is sojourning.

"As you were saying, dear, I always told a story of a banker getting her money seem to have more amusing adventures away from her. She had secured than any one clee, or perhaps it is only that they make more impression upon me. "At all events, this afternoon I had just and again and lawyers and police." "As you were saying, dear, I always officials were getting an officials were getting an W. D. Valentine, who does an alleged commission business testified that he was the president of the Steam's Commission company. It was claimed that was it was company. It was claimed that was it was company. It was claimed that was it was company. "At all events, this afternoon I had just settled myself on my sofa with a most fastical myself given until tomorrow to find out addi-tional particulars concerning some of the mines. The committee then adjourned. said respectfully that he thought he had

admitted the lady before.
"The card read, 'Miss A. Atherton Stone.' Did you ever hear of such an absurd name for a girl? Well, after a glance in the looking glass to see that my hair

was all right. I went down. "And who do you think I found in the drawing room? Why, little Alice Stone, to be sure, whom I have known all my life. She says it is the proper thing now for girls to be called by the family names, and so all the girls are dropping their Christian names and using their middle ones, as she is doing.

"I call it perfectly idiotic, but Alice says it is an English custom, and that all the girls in the New York swagger set have

nibbled the little macaroon which John had brought in with her chocolate. she changed the subject abruptly by ask-ing what the sewing circle had given out in the way of work last Tuesday, and if the sheets were for the Emergency hospital. She had missed the last meeting Then she found it necessary to take her leave, instead of staying for the usual mfortable gossip with her most particu-

lar friend. After she had kissed her goodby Mrs. Timkins was struck by a sudden idea. "John," she cried, "give me the card Miss Mason left." She took it from the tray and read, "Miss M. Van Rensseiner Mason."—Washington Star.

An English woman of rank, a duchess, while kind hearted in the main, was care less about many matters which affected the happiness of others, particularly the tradespeople whom she patronized. She was apt to forget to pay her bills until annoyance and sometimes distress result-

A milliner whose large hill had been repeatedly ignored by the duchess at last determined to send her little girl, a pretty which was so much needed.

'Be sure to say 'your grace' to the duchsaid the anxious mother, and the

seive may the Lord make me truly As she opened her eyes and turned her . In one of his introductory lectures the wistful gaze on the duchess that light late Professor Hyril addressed his hearers hearted person flushed very red and with an follows. Gentlemen, you must get due to the milliner.

Paster—Tourney, have you read the story of Moses in the bulrushes?

Tourney—Nope. Whenever we do steak in one of them good delective stories ma

finds 'em an burns 'em up - d'alcago In-

London, Oct. 18.—A dispatch from Shanghai says the Japanese at the Yalu river tried to surprise the Chinese under cover of darkness but failed and retired after desultory fighting at long range. The Chinese claim they inflicted losses upon the Japanese advance guard. SODA WATER SELLERS PAY TAXES

> olating City Ordinance - Collections for Excursion Parties-How the Slav Woman Was Made Ac-

New York, Oct. 18 .- A number of clergymen were in attendance at the hear-ing of the Lexow investigating committee oday when Counsel Moss called Treasurer Laight of the Soda Water Manufacturers' association to the stand. Mr. Laight was questioned concerning the methods adopti by the association in raising money to influence legislation and make presents to the police captains because many of the members kept their soda water stands in the street. He admitted that a good deal of money was expended to protect stand keepers from police interference, but could not remember the details of many of the transactions. He positively asserted that the \$3,500 paid to John Brodsky was to have an ordinance passed by the board of

"It was a common thing," said be, "to get up collections and presents for the captain. We charged the stand owners \$5.

"Come, now, wasn't the money a tax not in the city's budget?" asked Senstor

"Yes," rejuctantly admitted the witness.
"How much did you raise the year

"Who got the money?"
"I don't know. The money was collected for all the down-town captains."
Wolf Walsch, one of the soria water
combine, was the next witness called. He had twenty-five customers, from each of whom last summer be collected \$5 and gave the money to Brodsky. "Those who pay \$5," he said, "are not

MONEY FOR EXCURSION PARTIES

Moss finally succeeded in procuring the blotter and called attention to an entry made June 13 which stated that a citizen had reported to the sergeant that a man named Klein was going around collecting it was useless to try to bring the offenders to justice. The patrol

MILLIONS FOR DEFENSE. Origin of the Gld Coin Bearing the Well Known Legend.

Collectors of old coins and people who are over threescore years old may remember the old United States 1 cent piece bearher the old United States I cent piece bear-ing the motto, "Millions for defense, not a penny for tribute," which was exten-news about the China-Japanese war. sively circulated early in the present cen-

seems singularly out of place on an American coin, especially just after the United States had just achieved its independence Oakland walking along straight as an ar of Great Britain—occurred when the row and looking neither to the right nu of Great Britain—occurred when the United States merchant ship Dauphin of Philadelphia was seized near the strait of Gibraltar by a warship of Aiglers and ber crew and passengers were thrown into Mussalman bouleast a warship of Aiglers and ber crew and passengers were thrown into ognition in his early days? The American of the American of the American of the American of the American occurred when the country and looking neither to the right nor looking neith crew and passengers were thrown into ognition in his early days! The Ameri Mussalman bondage to await an exorbitant can publishers would have none of him

About the same time the American trading vessels Maria of Boston and Min of New York also were seized in the Medi-terranean, and their people met a similar fate, making a total of 112 American citi-

naval officers or navy yards.

The cause of this unprotected condition patent of nobility. In this particular be of the country was the strong opposition could give a much needed lesson to the to a permanent navy as well as to a stand-vulgar bourgeois, would be swell Ameriing army, and congress resorted to the can who brings contempt upon the grand plan of paying an annual tribute to the land from which he came by custosidying seculbarbarons powers of north Africa, so the vilest English tendy. Of educate when there would be no further molestation of Niller came back he was received with

our commerce in the Mediterranean. tomed by the government for about \$60. A few miles away from it, under the 600, while the others died in captivity or studies of a great mountain, is a Jessit were ransoned by their friends. In a short most on home 200 years old. The seenery time the annual tribute from the United around this part of California is to my States amounted to over \$1,000,000, when economists" in congress realized that tribute was far exceeding the cost of

not a penny for tribute." was raised and did not a little toward securing the appro-

hearted person flushed very beautiful possession of skulls. It is impossible to out delay made out a check for the amount possession of skulls. It is impossible to due to the millimer. e little girl, happy in the c. of that Each of you most find means—any means. Incharm was listening intently, and done the errand exactly as a ... will — to get a skull. On the following morn. The count was talking in his sleep the little gift, happy in the countries of you must mad means—any means to be a little gift, happy in the countries of you have not made and the errand exactly as a few that the lesson she had received had never been intended and feat some of you have misunderstood me. They with a sort you have misunderstood me. They when she had exchanged her millions of the reproof all the more — louth's You certainly have left no means united the same of knowing. some collection was almost depleted this at his word and improved the servants to frame the woo divide out the samila of Hyrti, which "Goliar pattons, two for five Nice formed one of the chief attractions to Ivorine gollar pattons, two for five "-lamedical men in the famous teacher's house. | Canaptile Journal

#### WEATHER BULLETIN. Weather for Wichira and vicinity today

lighest temperature yesterday. With a mild thunder storm in the morning with 26 inches of rain followed by clear weather and low barometer Relative humidity at 7 a, m., 50, and at 7

Average temperature for month. October average, past six years Average for little day Average for 16th day

Finth L. Joneson, Observer,
Washington, Oct. 1s - Following is the
forecast up to 8 p. m., Priday;
Emnsas - Probably fair; southerly to west-

by winds; slightly cooler in extrem portion.

Oklahoma - Generally fair; southwest winds; cooler Friday aight.

Cohrado - Increasing cloudiness; local showers Friday afternoon and night; variable winds; cooler Friday night.

A clear, soft, white skin, free from plusple, spot or blemish, produced by Cuticura Soap AT THE GOLDEN GATE.

## old Sel at His Best-Sand, Scenery and

[Special Correspondence.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—I trankly believe that the sanshine of California is superior to the sunshine that brightens up tion at first sight may appear to be a rather clumsy way of saying nothing, but I am sure that every globe trotter will agree with me in saying that a difference in latitude makes a corresponding difference in the sun's rays. Sol, who is at once so brilliant and ancient, has varied ways of making himself felt. In Hombay he scorches the life out of you, in London he makes you tired because of the modest way in which he veils his face with fog, in Greenland he is pale and ethercal and seems as belonged not to this world, and so But in California—ah, that's where he makes up for his delinquencies! He behaves himself. His rays are at once as brilliant as they are in Bombay and as mild and genial in their effect as they are

the way to put it. It may seem odd to talk so much about climate in a letter of this kind when there are so many hard facts chasing around. But let me tell you that climate is the most vital topic in California. It is the first, second and third thing that is talked about. Why, people who have been in the country but a month become confirmed climate expounders. It is impossible to escape from their lucid and exhaustive way of putting it. If a comer from the effete east wishes to become unpopular and despised, all he has to do is to barely hint that the climate here is not quite absolute

in England. Unsultry brilliance-that's

the Californius refrain from praising to the skies, and it is part of the climate too. This thing is sand. If you are foolish enough to walk along Market street in the afternoon when the trade wind is blowing from the Pacific ocean, you will speedily become acquainted with this sand. is an affectionate and pleased to meet you vest and everywhere it can. After it has dallied with you for about a quarter of an hour you begin to feel sorry for ever having come to Frisco and to wonder feebly at the Californian's climate praising faculty. When next you hear him losing himself in a panegyric concerning the gild-ed climate, you will, if you are unwise, hazard a sareastic remark about the bene-fits of this sand. For answer the panegyrter will look at you to reproachful silence. as though you had struck a blow beneath the belt. The Chinese have a great hold in San

Francisco. All you have to do is to turn up Clay street from Kearney street, walk a block or two, and, lot you are practically in a Chinese city. You are in the midst of the flith, squalor, in a sense, pictur-esqueness and presistence of the Mongol. Here are their justhouses, their theaters, their uncanny looking shops and themselves smoking opium mixed with tobacco to the streets are as narrow and uneven as they again are in the lower quarters of a town in far streets, ended early mass today by abaway China. Supply this old race is notness children, who look for all the world like strange animated wax dolls, more around together gravely. Their playing with one another, if such their solemn movements can be called, has all the gravity of some religious ceremony. How unlike the children of the Caucasians! from decapitating to playing. Chinese shops. How odd the Chinese language der how our language sounds to them? As

Across the bay, ever in Oakland, lives Josephin Miller. He has renounced the One of the principal incidents that led world, with all its pomps and vanities, to the adoption of this legend—which wears long hair and hide boots and has casionally he may be seen in the streets of so he went over to try his lock in London serva for awnile, but at last he obtained the fame for which he was seeking. Londor went wild over him. The most exclusive zens in danger of being sold into the slave invited him to their bonnes, for, say what marts of the east. At that time the United you will about the English aristocrat, he States was without a single ship of war or at least reverences intellect, and when it

A month ago I was in Santa Burbara mind the most wunderful and beautiful in the world. It realizes the ideal of the self could not imagine a land picture me reagnificant. I have gone through the Himalayas stood appalled before Chimchild gravely promised to remember.

When, after long waiting, she was ushed the duchess' presence, the little that made the United States nasy famous. These were the Constitution, United States had and closing her eyes, she said softly. For what I am about to and Chesapeake —New York Tribune.

The states presence and the said softly. For what I am about to and Chesapeake —New York Tribune. sunlight were blended to a unity so in-thralling. Grand land of fire and gold! Well might Americans be provided then! BART KENNEDY.

#### The Court Was Dreaming. Midwight. The Countess Gesundheimer, nee Port-

and scared the meterman sut of a week's areathinaly six nestkened. From the

## GETS THE RED HAT

SATOLLI TO BE HONORED WITH I CARDINALATE.

Notice of the Appointment Not Yet Forwarded but it is Confidently Taken for Granted-His Jurisdiction Open to Conjecture-Perfect Latin Scholar and Canon Lawer. 1

ROME, Oct. 18 .- Information! from the vatican makes it possible to give details about the cardinalate to be given Monsig-nor Satolli and the retirement of Mousignor Satolli's secretary, Father Papi, from the vatican staff in order to join the Jesuit order. There have been denials of the report of Father Papi's move but the facts are now learned beyond any question. About four months ago Father Papi applied here for his exeat. The request was very broad and contemplated a retirement from these official connections with the valtoan's foreign service and the prospective bonors it had in store for him. It was made known that he desired to retire from the known that he desired to retire from the world and devote his life in the Jesqut order to study and teaching. To this said he applied to the provincial of the Jesqut order at New York for admission and on the granting of the exest here he would have been transferred. The plans were modified however, by the premature reports of Father Papi's intention. It was feit also by those having Jesqui Interests at heart, that the accession of Mossimor heart, that the accession of Mossignor Satolii's secretary to the Jesuits might arouse criticism on the ground that the one best informed of the confidential tran-sections of the ablegate had joined the order popularly supposed to be opposed to Monsigner Satolit. While this criticism vise Finher Papt to wait a year or two be-fore taking his exect and joining the order, by which time Father Papi's confi-dential relations with Monsignor Saiolii

will have terminated.
Concerning the cardinalate to be con-Concerning the cardinalate to be con-ferred on Archbishop Satolii, there appears to be no ground for the reports that notice of the appointment has been forwarded to the ablegate. The consistory of cardinals which advises with the pope on the crea-tion of cardinals does not meet until next tion of cardinals does not meet until next mooth, so the actual determination on his appointment will not be made until theo. In the meantime there are seven names under consideration, from which number it is consideration, from wants number it is considered certain five cardinals will be named. Monsigner Satolil among the five. There are no further American names among those under consideration, it is expected that the confering of the red hat on Monsignor Satolii will be celebrated with Cardinal Gibbon's charen in Bairimore and that several noblemen of high rank and distinguished prelates will go from here as the personal representatives

There is no doubt as yet as to whether jurnsliction over a discess or will be purely noncessy. Cardinal dibbons is also arch-bishop of the Baitimore discess including Virginia. Maryland and the District of Columbia, when makes him a powerful as well as an honorary prelate. Whether a diocess will be created for the new cardinal is still undetermined. It is possible, nowers, that his jurnsliction over questions between bishops and priests and other churan conflicts will be regarded as equivalent to a diocesse. All of the papers in these trials conflicts with his regarded as equivalent to a discress. All of the papers in these trials are in Levan, and as Monsignor Satolil is a perfect Latau scholar, as well as a master of common law, he is considered better qualified for the work than for supervision over the active labors of a discress. The title is likely, therefore, to be homorary without the supplementary power of an architecture. the supplementary power of an ion. Yet, as the personal repre-e of the pope of America, the new that which the powers of archbishop could

#### MUSCULAR CHRISTIANITY Father Gey Gathers up his Gown and

Snures a bneak Thief streets, ended early mass today by abhis sacred vestments, collaring Adams, an ex-convect, pretending to be a worshipper, had suidenly grabbed the pecket book of Mrs. Reis, aged 76, and was making his escape. Attams was

THAT JOYFUL PEELING. With the exhilarating sense of renewed bealth and strongth and internal cleanly ness, whilm follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who neve not progressed beyond the old time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes of

A BOYISH PRANK

It Scared the Motorman, but It Was Rare Fun For the Kid. The William street trolley car was bown ing along at a good rate of speed. Down by the corner of Sherman street a little negro boy ran out to the raiddle of the track and stood there with his arms folded across his chest, as if to defy the motor man to run him down. The motormen rang his gong. The boy never moved. The motorman clanged the gong sgain, this time viciously and for fully a minute. The toy stood stack still and smiled. Here, you black rascal!" shouted the mo-

torman, get off that track, or I liven you down!" The boy did not budge. It began to look then as if the little fellow were determined on solcide, and the motorman got afraid. He tried to shop his ear. Is slowed down perceptibly, but If did not stop at once. It looked as if the boy would be slaughtened. And all the times he stood there calmly awaiting the orelessent of the testley and smiling. The underman tagged frantically at the

brake. He perceived on the geng with desperation. He raised a biliter on his hand trying to pull the shoulff lever lack for their than it was intended to go And the boy stood, smilling, on the track. The cur run up to the exact spot where the boy had been. The motorman saw, with starting error a large cap fly up in the air. He put his hands over his care, expecting to hear the crimch, or use of of hones and flock beneath the whosts. Then he toppied facil: puls as a sheet, and said housely to the conductor, who had come to the front cod of the ear to see

have killed a kid." The car stopped. "I seen his cap fly up in the air," said the motorman as he climbed down too. They looked could the car. There was no mangled body

Then they heard a wild shout of glot

from the cutti. They tooked around and and the little segro toy descing around and laughing loodly. He painted to the wires averhead. Buth som looked up and arm a cap dangling in the air. When the boy went out and stood on the track weather boy stood on the side-walk inciding a string which ran over the wire and down on the boy's cap. At just the right memoral be and jerked the ething

wages. "I just and the conductor of he gave two hells to see about, " there kids to mark to give a man a pain in the back

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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